The American Bison Society has

Arctic Club has just elected him a member.

but he has refused such offers because

he says, he does not want to be hampered

DINNER TO JOHN H. HAMMOND.

Also a Loving Cup for the Retiring Re-

A testimonial dinner was given to John

leader of the Twenty-ninth Assembly

district, last night at the Hotel Savoy

John H. Gunner, Abraham Gruber, Comp-troller Charles H. Gaus, Marshal William

troller Charles H. Gaus, Marshal William Henkel, Samuel Krulewitch, Joseph Lev-enson, Edward Lauterbach, William Leary, Charles K. Lexow, Hugh Gordon Miller, Harry W. Mack, James E. March, Alexander T. Mason, Ogden L. Mills, Ambrose O. Neal, Joseph Nejedly, Jacob A Newstead, Justice Willard H. Olmsted, Audre Otto, A. Reselsky, John S. Shee

SWINDLERS PLEAD GUILTY.

Wrongfully, Sentenced.

of goods from them bore fruit to-day

Joseph Goldsmith and Harry U. Rosen-

been arrested in Boston, were brought

to Baltimore last night and Rosenthal

came over from New York this morning

All three when arraigned before Judge

Wright pleaded guilty. Karper was sentenced to two years in jail and Gold-

an arrangement made sentence was sus pended in the case of Rosenthal, who

chants who were swindled besides paying

\$15,000 spent in tracing him

CHAUTAUQUANS DINE.

Home Talent Speakers Hymn the Simple

Life Into Willing Ears.

The Chautaugua Society held its seventh

annual dinner at the Hotel Manhattan

last night. About a hundred men and

women and some children were present.

The dinner was a departure from the

previous annual celebrations in that

And when it was all over the verdict of

the Chautauquans was that a nice sociable

dinner is better than all the feasts of mind

and flows of soul, provided always, as herein, the food and drink don't suffer.

Frank W. Conn presided and told the Chautauquans how proud they should be of their country both as a historic

remnant and a summer attraction. After him came Horace M. Swetland, who made

the men cheer and the women weep at his touching references to dear old Chau-tauqua. Mr. Swetland made a big plea

Eptleptics' Village.

veloped cases have appeared. Physicians and nurses from outside the institution

have been called upon and anti toxin serum has been administered to about 360 inmates of the village.

for the quiet life, "where there are Paris gowns, no trained nurses and

there were no imported orators, no set

speeches and no "notables present.

Rosenthal was allowed to go on \$10,000

his confederates and prosecuting the

paying \$25,000 to the mer

He left for Boston to-night

thal.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.-United effo

publican Leader.

ERLANGER ON NEW THEATRE

HOBBY OF MILLIONAIRES. who'll Grab the Stars Made by the Labor

of Others-Raps Metropolitan-Klaw 19 Be Reunited With His Brothers.

diners at the fifth annual dinner of the and other streets on the lower West Side. Association of Theatrical Managers at He devoted a third of his speech to a discussion of the "group of millionaires who are going to run the New Theatre as a hobby" and who purpose to use the fruits of New York theatrical managers' or "as their latest hobbyhorse and give them back to the managers as soon s they tire of them."

Mr. Erlanger had some jibes at the directors of the Metropolitan Opera House in his repertory as well. What he had to say about people "who produce grand opera for art's sake and then send their companies on tour for revenue only" was a fair part of the pacific speech that the partner in the firm of Klaw & Erlanger delivered. Everything that he forgot Marc Klaw, who followed him later, in-

"Probably a new theatrical era is about to dawn upon us," said Mr. Erlanger after he had reviewed in humorous vein the troubles that a theatrical manager learns to accept as his portion in life. "The millionaires, having tired of ping pong and the horse show, are now taking up the management of grand opera and the theatre as a hobby. These million-aires form a stock company, limit their responsibility, take all the boxes and give New York a season of grand opera for art's sake. Then they give Sunday con-certs and send their company on tour for revenue only—for the same purpose for revenue only—for the same purpose that you gentiemen send your companies on tour. Now are these stockholders, limited in their responsibility, entitled to the credit of an Oscar Hammerstein floud cheers for Oscari, who builds his own opera house, engages his own company, takes all the risk himself and sells his boxes to the public?

arriages through press of traffic.
i what is going to be done there?" asked the manager. "Create new stars? No, they are going to offer positions to the stars that were made through your energy, experience and capital. They energy, experience and capital. They certainly do not want us to think that the New Theatre is intended as a place

the New Theatre is intended as a plant of amusement for the people.

"Many hundreds of millions of dollars are invested in theatres throughout the country, all of which were acquired before the millionaires took up theatre are made as their pastime. The successions are the successions and the successions are the successions. before the millionaires took up theatre management as their pastime. The successful stars I have referred to all made their reputations and pleased theatregoers before the millionaire angel appeared on the scene. The first tune that is played in the New Theatre ought to be:

I want to be an angel. And with the angels stand. For a crown upon my forehead I'll have a checkbook in my hand.

The junior partner of Klaw & Erlanger The junior partner of klaw & Erlanger went on to say that if these millionaire theatre managers wanted to do some real good they should follow the pattern of Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie and establish a school for the instruction of worthy juvenile thespians; for such an institution they could rely upon the support of every theatrical manager in the country.

passing their time driving prize horses at the horse shows and becoming their own chauffeurs they might become

Theatre and the Metropolitan that he had to put his final fling in parenthetically

at the end of his speech.
"I see that at the Metropolitan Opera House they have called in dramatic physicians," said he. "I hope that Drs. Dillingham and Latham will be able to relieve the financial pain, but take it from me when they call for first aid to the injured at the New Theatre it will be surgeons they require, and veterinaries

When Toastmaster Charles Burnham called upon Marc Klaw later in the even-ing Mr. Erlanger's partner said that be thought his partner had made a maghe thought his partner had made a magnificent speech and that he could add little to it. Nevertheless he contrived to do so. He announced that by a fortuitous circumstance a report that Mr. Dillingham and Mr. Latham had made to the finance committee of the Metropolitan had fallen into his hands and he proceeded to read some of the recommendaceeded to read some of the recommenda-tions whereby the Metropolitan could be

Mhat was needed was a little bit of advertising. Caruso and Dippel might be scheduled to run a Marathon in Bronx Park. Montgomery and Stone should find a place in "Die Meistersinger," with Blossom to interpolate appropriate lines for them. The directors might steal a march on Oscar by producing "The Tales of Hoffmann," and introducing Gertrude in a Salome dance

Oscar Hammerstein was called upon he did a surprising thing. He had left the Association of Theatre Managers four or five years ago, he said, because believed at that time that it lacked spirit of dignity. Now he wanted

I believed then when I left the organization that the theatrical managers s cease to crawl and cringe and should manhood and demand business should be recognized selecte that the theatre license should e and shed; that men who risk their all great enterprises which do more than withing else to make people happy and etter should not be supervised by any heial more than other business men rvised. I now make application association take me back, but proviso that its first step in the hould be looking toward the abo

Burnnam called a metting of the of directors right there and Oscar ack in the fold with loud acclaim. was not all. The wearer and nice of that hat had some words

bout Philadelphia.

ing has ever riled me so much
experience down there," he said. invested my million and a half factory or a corner liquor store had some standing in the But no. I am an advenindering operatic manager with-and without reputation. When paltry loan of \$400,000 on my million and a half they condescension and sus-I en what do I say? want to be entertained, to be in-

on my money? damned cheap It is the spirit of combative-

say we are bullies and fightwilliams had to say about

closing law and the iniquity cen the diners at the high tenthe palmy days of yore had to brakebeam his way across because he couldn't swim the see River out in Ohio. Daniel also added a word in defence batrical manager and his art.

THA CHARGE FOR IT int at any American District MesP. S. Board Asks for Power to Grant Franchise to Private Company,

FOR A RIVER FRONT SUBWAY.

TELLS FELLOW MANAGERS IT'S In a special report which has been sent to the Legislature the Public Service ission recommends the passage of an act which will allow the commission to grant a franchise for the building of Like Vein-Hammerstein Asks a freight subway under the marginal streets of the North and East rivers. Only by this means, it is urged, will it traham Lincoln Erlanger, the theat- be possible to do away with the New York rical manager, was introduced to 250 Central's tracks on Eleventh avenue

W. J. Wilgus, for many years the chief the liotel Astor last night as one, like engineer of the New York Central Railnamesake, profoundly loving peace road and now head of the Amsterdam Corporation, suggested this scheme to the board and has assured the commission that if the franchise is granted to him and the interests he represents the subway will be built with private capital.

The commission dwells on the advantages that would follow the construction of a subway along the docks, saving:

At present all the funds the city can raise, because of the near approach of the indebtedness of the city to the constitutional debt limit, are needed for passenger subways. It seems probable that any project for freight distribution must therefore be built with private capital. If anything is to be accomplished some legislation must be had. The commission has been impressed with the idea that seems to be increasingly favored by competent authorities on this subject that the solution of the West Side track problem must have relation to the general betterment of freight distribution in the entire city and especially in the Borough of Manhattan.

Merely to build an expensive, railroad to perform the same work that is now rformed by the surface tracks mercial prosperity of the city is the great in Manhattan are not growing larger, but stantly increasing. The undiminished use some substitute is found that, like the felt that they could have time enough in trucks, requires only a single handling office to render good service. from the through freight cars to the ware-

the solution of the freight carrying prob-lem in this city and of the removal of the tracks on Eleventh avenue lies in the pany, takes all the risk himself and sells his boxes to the public?"

Mr. Erlanger said that the town was going to have the New Theatre up on sixty-third street, where the patrons, as he put it, would not have to wait for their carriages through press of traffic. of private capital to the enterprise, and the purpose of the new legislation asked for is to provide the commission with more elastic powers in fiving terms for the proposed subways, and especially as to the length of the period the franchise shall run.

LOTOS CLUB SETTLEMENT.

to the Club.

The property of the Lotos Club, 556 and 558 Fifth avenue, a plot 50 by 100 feet now become a Catholic city," he said. adjoining the southwest corner of Forty "We have had four elections at large for sixth street, was sold in October, 1906, to Jacob Neadle, who incorporated the Catholics, two Protestants and one Jew. No. 558-558 Fifth Avenue Company. When it was necessary to select a new fittle to the property was to have passed on January 15, 1908, but about that time the contract purchasers filed a lis pendens for specific performance, asserting that on January 15, 1908, but about that time the contract purchasers filed a lis pendens for specific performance, asserting that there was an encroachment of seven inches on Fifth avenue. About a month ago the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, First Department, handed down a decision upholding the Lotos Club, and since then Mr. Neadle has been negotiatof worthy juvenile thespians; for such an institution they could rely upon the support of every theatrical manager in the country.

"Such an institution might inspire some of the young millionaires themselves into a nobler ambition and instead of the country their time driving paragraphs."

Some time ago the club purchased a site at 110 to 116 West Fifty-seventh street, on which now is being erected a modern

pancy early in February.

Husband Is Abusive.

a separation from Ignatz Baumgarten Justice Blanchard, in the Supreme Court. "This is a very sad case. Here is a couple married since 1879 and living together for twenty-eight years without much friction. The defendant is over 70 and his wife is 68 years old. But now hat the case has come into court I must Mrs. Baumgarten the relief she seeks.

Baumgarten is a retired policeman drawing a pension of \$800 a year. His wife alleges that since his retirement, on January 1, 1907, he has abused her persistently and has accused her of too much friendship for another man; against whom Baumgarten threatened to bring \$50,000 alienation suit.
Mrs. Baumgarten is receiving alimony

Bishop O'Connor Sends \$2,000 More to the Vatiean Earthquake Fund.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 15.-Bishop John J. O'Connor of the diocese of Newark sent from his home here to-day a second instalment of \$2,000 for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Italy. The Bishop sends all the contributions from among the churches of his diocese to the Vaticar direct. He has in each case anticipated from his own resources the contributions made by the churches, and full returns have not been received from all the parishes. It is however practically certain that the total will exceed the \$4,000 advanced by Bishop O'Connor.

The Weather.

Weather conditions were unsettled yesterday over practically all the country. A high pressure central over northern Min-nesota covered nearly all sections, except the

were low areas.

Rain occurred in the central valleys, at some points on the Atlantic coast and on the Pacific coast, and snow at scattered places in the Lake regions and Northwest. In most sections it was

extreme Northeast and Northwest, where there

The temperatures were higher in the Atlantic States, east Gulf States, the Tennessee and lower valleys and from North Dakota west In the upper Lake regions, upper Mississippi

reezing temperatures covering northern Texas. At Moorhead, Minn., 20 degrees below zero was reported In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind.

fresh to brisk west to southwest; average hu-midity 75 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea jevel, at 8 A. M., 30.1& 3 P. M., 30.20. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

table: Lowest temperature, 31°, at 12:01 A. M. You can't do it. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MOR-

For eastern New York, increasing cloudiness ern portion by night and to-morrow; fresh north-

For New England, increasing cloudiness and

colder to-day; probably snow at night or to-morrow; fresh northerly, shifting to northeasterly, winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, increasing cloudiness, with probably snow or rain to-day and to-morrow; lightly colder Saturday; fresh northeasterly

For the District of Columbia, threatening day and to-morrow, with probably snow or rain; colder to-day; fresh northeasterly winds. For western New York, threatening to-day; it at any American District Mesrain to-day and to-morrow.

HINT FROM PRESIDENT BLIOT

SMALL SCHOOL BOARD THE BEST, HE FINDS.

Boston Likes It, for Instance-Praise for the Leavening Few in Educational Reform—An Ellet Definition of the many assurances of interest. Kind of Expert to Seek After.

Charles W. Eliot delivered the address the annual meeting of the Public Education Association in Mendelssohn Hall last evening. Dr. Eliot said that many of the greatest improvements in American education had been brought bison country. about by just such movements as the association represented-voluntary, private effort.

It was just eighty-eight years agonot three generations-that the first high school was set up in this country, in Boston, Dr. Eliot said. Who did it? Just a few private individuals who drew attention to the need. Who first effected the establishment of a normal school? Horace Mann, when he finally induced a committee to say that if he would get the state of the would report favorably a resolution for an appropriation of an equal amount. Gone from the committee room less than half an hour, Mr. Mann Manufacturers of firearms have donated all the general amount in the state of the state of the state of the purpose of explaining his project. room less than half an hour, Mr. Mann returned with his \$10,000 obtained from

a private individual. Who started and maintained kindergartens in Boston? A woman, the daughter of Louis Agassiz, Mrs. Quincy Shaw. The country was full of instances where a few private persons had set great educational movements going.

The present great interest in all parts not decrease the expense of freight hand- of the country in municipal reform, Dr. Eliot said, began in the reform of the committee. He instanced St. Some committeemen now served terms of six or eight years. Americans of ability who respect themselves, said Dr. Eliot, would serve on public boards if they

> "And it is noticeable," said he, "that now ih all places in the country where school reform has been effected, reelection is Not only did they give him a dinner but

> twenty-four and now to five. Six men, who did the presenting of the resolutions; Dr. Eliot said, brought about the adoption of the Massachusetts ballot law "and the result of their work," he added, "is that we have had an admirable ballot ever since.

Dr. Eliot asked if a small committee, say of seven, "perfect number," could be elected here in New York by election at large to take charge of the schools in view The Old Property in Fifth Avenue Reverts of the great diversity of race and religion here.

"Let us look at old Puritan Beston our committee of five. They stand two

to what a nomination was owing.
"In the election of a President of the
United States an attempt was made to utilize religious differences. It didn't succeed. A Unitarian was elected. In Ohio the Republican machine made an inexpedient nomination, and the result there was the election of another Uni-tarian, a Democrat, by 17,000. Yet a few years ago a Unitarian was hardly con-sidered a Christian.

"Let us take heart from these exper-

iences with regard to the possibility of overcoming religious prejudices in popular elections for the government of the

own chauffeurs they might become actors."

Mr. Erlanger came so near forgetting separation of the New something more to say about the New something more to say about the New separation of the New se everything is done in his system, how it Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore to In granting to Fanny Baumgarten knows its defects and is eager to try promising experiments to eliminate them and perfect the system. Never accept definition of expertness which does not include expertness in experimentation for improvement.

Eliot said that he noted that there were about 400 members of the associa-tion. He said that there should be 49,000 persons in a year or two united in a movement along the lines it represented and

working out the advancement outlined. THE ADELINE TOWNSEND LOST oner Long Known in This Port Suni

Crew All Lost. The schooner Adeline Townsend, known to sailor folks as "The Ghost," was sunk in a collision with the steamship Mohican off the Delaware capes on Friday night Almost immediately the schooner disappeared, but as the night was foul the crew of the Mohican did not know whether she had sunk or vanished in the darkness. Small boats from the Monican and from a pilot boat cruised about the spot all night, but found no signs of the schooner nor of her crew of six. The next day, however, some hatches, pieces of decking, a yawl and a trunk, some of which bor the name Adeline Townsend, washe

The ship was built at Poughkeepsie in 1854. Her first voyage was a trip to Scotland. During most of her fifty-four years, however, she has carried cordwood between Virginia and New York city. Her frequent trips to this city made her one of the best known craft that entered the harbor. During most of her fiftyone of the best known craft that entered the harbor. During most of her fifty-four years also the ship has been commanded by John H. Hogan of Jersey City. When the vessel left New York on her last voyage Capt. Hogan remained at home and Capt. Thornblem of Brooklyn was placed in charge. The trunk that came ashore on the Jersey sands was Capt. Hogan's, and the presence in it of some of his letters helped to settle the identity of the lost craft. identity of the lost craft.

Process Server Accused of Perjury.

Samuel A. Elwell of 228 Sumpter street a process server, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Dooley in the Adams street court, Brooklyn, on a charge of perjury in having, as alleged, made false affidavits submitted in the suit of Anna Quinn against John E. Quinn for separation which is pending in the Supreme Court. In his sworn statements Elweil, as alleged, falsely represented the rela-tions of Miss Cora Korner of 188 Prospect place with the defendant in the suit. Elwell was held for examination in \$1,000

Policeman Outrons Young Mr. Callahan A young man calling himself Frank

Callahan, an electrician of 483 Columbus avenue, was arrested at Broadway and Eighteenth street last night by Policeman O'Brien of the West Twentieth street station after a long chase, in which the police-man proved the better stayer. Callahan is charged with attempting to pass a counterfeit bill on his landlady. Mrs. Margaret Palmer of \$25 West Twenty-

Katser-I-Hind Medal for Y. M. C. A

SUPPORT FOR HIS AUTO TRIP. K'ANG-HSISCREEN TO MUSEUM Harry V. Radford Loaded Down With

Guns and Offers of Companionship. Since Harry Vincent Radford an-P. MORGAN BUYS IT FOR THE METROPOLITAN AT \$10,000. nounced two weeks ago that he intended to start out alone on an Arotio expedi-

tion for geographical discovery and only One Bid for the Prize of the Stern zoological investigation he has received burg Cellection-A Rare Gobelins Tapestry Sells for 84.900-Sale's Total to Date More Than \$100,000 aside an appropriation for his use in his

One of the great prizes of the late investigation of the wood bison, which Baron Speck von Sternburg's art colthe young explorer believes is the rarest least known animal in the world, lection has gone, through private munifand has made him the society's comicence, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It is the elaborate screen of K'angmissioner for the side trip into the wood hai production, reproduced and de-Another institution, which Mr. Radscribed in THE SUN of last Sunday, which was sold yesterday afternoon at the ford says is of great prominence, has American Art Galleries by Thomas E. spoken for a portion of the specimens Kirby as auctioneer for \$10,000, and is to be delivered to the museum the first which he expects to collect. The Several persons have asked to go with him, thing this morning.

The screen might be described as the great prize of the Sternburg collection, but it was hard to swing Mr. by any one who might become sick or disheartened. Besides, he wants to be obliged to talk the Indian and Esqui-Kirby's allegiance-Mr. Kirby's auctioneership fights hard with his sense of art on these occasions-from the fine Chinese Gobelins tapestry, a rare and beautiful work for which Baron von Sternburg had refused \$20,000 and which

Manufacturers of firearms have donated all the guns and ammunition that he can use. Two rifles and a shotgun made especially to his order, and 4,000 cartridges tested by an expert have been placed at his disposai. *e is also carrying an auxiliary barrel, of the sort used by bird collectors, which is made for .32 calibre extra long cartridges loaded with No. 12 dust shot.

Mr. Radford will leave this city next week for northwestern British America by way of Montreal, Ottawa and Edmunton, Alberta, the southern point of his trip. sold yesterday at \$4,900. The K'ang-hal screen is one of the finest of its kind known. The museum has possessed nothing of the sort. The South Kensington museum has two similar works which cost, according to TAFT FEASTS ON POSSUM report, \$10,000 and \$12,000 respectively. It is known that some friends of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts wanted to take this example to the Hub, but apparently they had not estimated ite value sufficiently high.

When the screen came up Mr. Kirby announced that he was authorized to start the bidding at \$10,000. He cried the bid and asked for higher offers for several bid and asked for higher offers for several minutes. No one spoke and he declared the screen the property of the Metropolitan Museum of Art at the price of \$10,000. It came out later that the museum itself was not the purchaser. The screen was bought by J. P. Morgan and by him presented to the museum.

The magnificent tapestry found an appreciative numbers clearly but the Henry Hammond, retiring Republican

reform has been effected, reelection is accomplished; people have come to realize that experience is valuable in the proper conduct of schools."

In Boston the number of school committeemen had been reduced slowly to mitteemen had been reduced slowly to mitteemen had been reduced slowly to mitteemen had been reduced slowly to mittee mitteemen had been reduced slowly to mitteemen and a appreciative purchaser, clearly, but the name of the purchaser was not announced. The bidding on it was free, although the figures did not mount high.

The magnificent tapestry found an appreciative purchaser, clearly, but the name of the purchaser was not announced. The bidding on it was free, although the figures did not mount high.

The proceeds of the afternoon sale were \$52,694, which makes the sale's mitted that the proper is also some resolutions all framed and a preciative purchaser, clearly, but the name of the purchaser was not announced. The bidding on it was free, although the purchaser was not announced. The bidding on it was free, although the purchaser was not announced. The bidding on it was free, although the purchaser was not announced. The bidding on it was free, although the purchaser was not announced. The bidding on it was free, although the purchaser was not announced. The bidding on it was free, although the purchaser was not announced. The bidding on it

were \$52,694, which makes the sale's total to date more than \$100,000. The concluding session comes this afternoon.

The Metropolitan Museum obtained several other objects besides the screen, among them an antique Chinese painting on deerskin (540a of the catalogue), which the Museum bought itself, as it did also the two Ming palace cabinets (531 and 532), beautiful specimens of Chinese work. Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg, who handed Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg, who handed over the loving cup; Mr. Hammond, Charles H. Treat, George W. Wickersham, Julius Mayer, Job Hedges and Congressman Herbert Parsons.

Others present were Harvey J. Andrews; Justice James A. Blanchard, Linden Bates, Jr. Assemblyman Alexander Brough, Assemblyman William M. Bennett, Alderman B. W. D. Brown, William Blau, Magistrate Leroy B. Crane, William Chilvers, who succeeds Mr. Hammond as leader; Senator Everett Colby, Justice Joseph M. Deuel, Edward H. Fallows, E. S. Fowler, John H. Gunner, Abraham Gruber, Compthe two Ming palace cabinets (531 and 532), beautiful specimens of Chinese work-manship, which it obtained at \$800 each.

The Agra carpet, No. 577, went to S. Schinasi at \$1,200 and a corresponding one (578) to H. Schneewind, Jr., at \$2,100. A Rembrandt Peale portrait of Washington (541) went at \$2,000. Ch'ien-lung's throne chair (534) went for \$500. The set of Empire furniture (512), which had been used by Napoleon at Leipzig, was bought.

of Empire furniture (517), which had been used by Napoleon at Leipzig, was bought by W. P. Eno of Washington for \$1,560.

A beautiful palace table in red lacquer Chinese work of the Ming period (535) was bought by Sir William Ban Horne for \$1,100. R. W. Patterson took an Empire mantel set for \$800. A wine cup of gold and copper alloy, which had been the property of Augustus the Strong of Saxony, brought \$1,650.

A Newstead, Justice Willard H. Olmsted, Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, John S. Shea, Justice Fred Spiegelburg, Frederick R. Tombs, Assemblyman F. De Witt Wells, Assemblyman Artemas Ward, Jr., George W. Wanmaker, Collin H. Woodward and former Justice Lorenz Zeller. The tables were set for 175 in all. Letters were read from Senator George B. Agnew, Gov. Hughes and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Herbert L. Satterlee. brought \$1.650.
Some of the other purchasers of yester-day were Mrs. F. C. Havemeyer, Mrs. day were Mrs. F. C. Havemeyer, Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Vernon C. Brown, S. P. Avery, F. G. Morgan, B. E. Eldred, Mrs. Holline, W. H. Jackson, Dr. W. S. Bigelow of Boston, C. B. Alexander, Amos Pinchot, E. L. Pomeroy, E. H. Schelling, Adolph Saead, Mrs. H. Sibley, W. M. Trevor, Roswell Eldridge, Mrs. H. H. Brigham, Mrs. Milton Robinson and John C. Tomlinson. the Navy Herbert L. Satterlee.

Most of the speechmaking was confined to eulogies of the outgoing leader or of

In connection with what was said yesterday of Mr. Kirby's admiration of the Perin enamel incense burner (407), which was sold on Thursday for \$620, while one which he thought was scarcely the equal of that one had been sold in the Bishop collection at a higher figure, the higher figure of the Bishop collection should have read \$1.500 and not \$10.500. Men Who Got #25,000 Worth of Goods read \$1,500 and not \$10,500.

bring to justice three men who, it was charged, wrongfully got \$25,000 worth ELEVATED TRUCKS DERAILED. The three men were Bernard Karper, Askew Narrowly Missed by a Crowded Six Car Train.

Karper and Goldsmith, who had More than a score of passengers on a Broadway elevated train in Williamsburg were tossed about yesterday when two cars of a six car train bound for Canarsie jumped a switch to the east of the Myrtle avenue station. The train had come across the Williamsburg Bridge and when t reached Myrtle avenue there were about orty passengers aboard.

When the motorman received the signal to go ahead the switch leading to the inside tracks between the east and west bound rails and used for the storage of cars after the rush hour at night was set for him to pass over. The first car and the forward wheels of the second passed over the switch, which then opened from an unknown cause and the rear wheels of the second and the third car jumped the switch, and these cars missed by only a few inches a crowded six car train

on the other track.

The twenty odd passengers in the two derailed cars, half a dozen of them being women, were thrown in a heap and con-siderably stunned. When they recovered there was a wild rush to reach the plat-forms, but guards prevented the pas-sengers leaving the train until assistance came. As the derailed cars rolled over the ties chips of wood fell to the street, while a long piece of iron from a guard rail fell on the roof of a passing car and

olled to the pavement. Some of the railroad ties caught fire. which communicated to the second car out the fires were quickly extinguished few minutes later the passengers wer helped out of the derailed cars and they ralked back to the Myrtle avenue station.

The accident blocked eastbound traffic for more than two hours.

HELPING MISS PECK'S GUIDE. She and Other Climbers Hope to Open . a Store for Him.

mortgages on your property." But he didn't say that he was going to lead a procession back.

J. M. Wakeman amused the diners Annie L. Peck announced yesterday that the Swiss guide Rudolf Taugwalder who assisted her to climb Mount Huaswith some yarns. Other speakers were James H. McGraw, the Rev. W. H. Morgan and Daniel Whitford. caran in Peru was properly treated by the surgeon who amputated his hand and part of his foot, frostbitten in his climb to and from the summit of the mountain. She said Dr. William Tod Helmuth had Diphtheria Epidemie in New Jersey examined the guide's hand and foot and had declared that the operations had been well performed. She attributes Taug-walder's misfortune partly to his own TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15 .- An epidemic of diphtheria has broken out in the State village for epileptics at Skillman. The State Board of Health has taken held of

She says she will give a lecture at Tremont Temple in Boston on January 21
for the guide's benefit and that she expects to take in about \$2,000 for him.
Meanwhile Hairington Putnam, vicepresident of the American Alpine Club, the situation and so far as possible has quarantined all suspected inmates. The first case was discovered on Sunday night and there are now seventy-four suspects in the institution. About twelve fully dehas started getting subscriptions to help the guide, who has a wife and children, buy a little shop at Zermatt and stock it. He will be unable to do any more climbing. He sailed on Thursday by the French liner

Grand Jury Hears Fisener-Hansen Case Decision Against Erie; Road Will Appeal. The hearing before the Grand Jury of TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15. - Judge Lanning the cases against Fischer-Hansen, the The Kaiser-I-Hind gold medal of the first class has been awarded among the India jubilee honors for public service in India to B. R. Barber, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Caloutta. This honor is believed to have been conferred in recognition of Mr. Barber's bravery in defending the Governor-General of India when an attack was made upon his life at a public service.

Michaelson, who are out on bail on charges of bribing a witness, was continued yesterday. Arthur Kiesow, the former propany to the convictions for failing to have safety appliances on cars engaged in interstate commerce. In three of the cases new trials are refused and in the other archives the case are will again appeal.

Michaelson, who are out on bail on charges appeals filed by the Erie Railroad Company to the convictions for failing to have safety appliances on cars engaged in interstate commerce. In three of the cases new trials are refused and in the other archives the case are trial is granted because it was proved that the car was not used in interstate traffic. After the convictions a fine of \$100 was inflicted in each case. The company will again appeal. in the United States District Court to-day lawyer, and his partner, Alexander



Continued from First Page.

a continuance of the present movement, to wit, the development of independence of political thought and action on the part of the comparatively small minority, which shall slowly attain the proportions of a respectable organization in each State to the

controlling party.

The South and the Southern people are conservative and they don't change in a mercurial way. With them traditions are espected and are strong motives of action. And if one were affected by purely partisan motives he must regard the effort to create a successful organization in the South to the present controlling party in such a way as to secure electoral votes in a ne ional campaign as a waste of strength and

energy.
Occasionally a member of Congress may be secured, but this is not enough to warrant the attention that ought to be paid to enindependence and action in the South. The of all patriotic men to make parties nonthose parts of the country which a bloody war once divided but which now ought to be, and certainly will be in the progress of events, one in feeling, sympathy and aspirations.

I observe that among some prominent members of Congress there is a disposition to charge me with an attempt to win the South over to Republicanism and a somewhat contemptuous expression of opinion that this is utterly impossible. To them I would say that I am not hopeful of winning the South over, as they say, but that the South has succeeded in winning me. For never have I had a more cordial recep-tion in any part of the country or the world than during my present visit to Georgia, and as it is entirely without responsibility self and make a Cabinet I am not in the slightest degree worried over the prophecies of failure which I see occasionally in interviews with prominent Southerners, and this is because there is no room for failure in my visit to this country. I came here for rest and recreation and I have had both, and I have found a warm and cordial reception and a patriotic respect for the office into which I am soon to be inducted.

Indeed, while Mr. Roosevelt is laboring in Washington under the responsibilities.

walk of four miles around eighteen holes of golf is all that I need to keep the Presidential golf is all that I need to keep the Presidential body in good condition, whereas Mr. Roosevelt in his anxious desire to nerve the army up to what its members should be able to do under stress must ride ninety-eight miles in fourteen or fifteen hours. Hence I take issue with my friends from the South in the latter's room and held a private in the latter's room and held a private do under stress must ride ninety-eight ascribe failure to my coming, because I coming had been partisan no such meetcoming had been partisan no such meeting as this to-night would have been possible, and so I may say of all the receptions and expressions of good will and welcome that I have received from point to point throughout this Southern country. The yery success of my trip, the very reason why it gives me so much satisfaction, is the pronounced non-partisan character (continuous proposition). The Georgians were struggling to get in, and the ground floor and two galleries running around the court were packed. Hoke Smith presented Mr. Taft as a man who has won distinction in every post he has filled and as the next President. Mr. Taft spoke briefly, thanking the pressions of good will.

Administration upon the South is chiefly through its local officials, appointed and exercising their functions through section, and therefore the expression of the Administration toward the Southern people takes its color in the character of those officials. The Administration may be properly held accountable and its policy determined by the qualifications, fitness and standing of the men appointed to repsection. I realize therefore that expressions of sympathy with the South and an earnest desire to bring it closer to the central Government in thought and action and feeling will have comparatively little weight unless this expression is accompanied by such appointments in the South as shall prove this sympathy to be real and substantial.

The difficulty of making proper selections in a part of the country where the sensibilities of the people are different Woman and Four Calidren Burned to from those of one's own section, where conditions of society differ so radically and where there are no accredited representaives selected by the people of the same party as the Administration, is very great indeed. It is a question of evidence and of evidence difficult to get, and when secured hard to weigh, because it is only judgment and estimate and generally not a mere statement of a concrete fact.

All I can say with reference to the future policy of the Administration in the South on this subject is that I expect to spare no effort to find out the facts in respect to the character of the proposed appointees, and the community commend them to their to discharge their duties well, and whose presence in important positions will remove, n the Government which they represent.

way and industrial corporations needs price considering tamendment not so much to change its each case contains.

DELICIOUS CARAMELS Standard of Purity and Excellence There's a flavor about them that imitate can't obtain—never cloy the taste. Repet on every caramel. Dinner Candles A complete assortment, 50c. a 10. Hot Chocolate Fountain Drinks and French Ice served to perfection at our fountains and tables 2125 Broadway

Broadway and 42d. 46 West 125th. 328 Columbus Ave.

forcement and make its violation less casy and advisable.

Mr. Taftedded, however, that the immediate great work of the Administration must be an honest, genuine revision of the

All stores open till midnight. All druggists, sales agents. Mail and to phone orders receive careful attention.

"The conclusion of our Philippine policy with the improvement in the commercial relations between the islands and the United States we may reasonably antici-

pate." said he.

Mr. Taft declared that the great field of diplomatic care, attention and activity for the next thirty or forty years, so far as this country is concerned, is likely to be in the Far East. He continued:

The Oriental trade, which involves so much sale of metal products and making Georgia different politically products, most nearly concerns the welfare from what she is and as I am on a vacation of the South. All these policies therefore in which I have little to do but enjoy my- may well call for the close scrutiny of those

in Washington under the responsibilities Mr. Taft arrived in Atlanta at 2 c'clook the afternoon and the city spect, attention and hospitality that patriotic Americans extend to the office greeted with the tootings of hundreds of without at present carrying its burdens. The noise was deafening. A crowd of several thousand was out at the railroad station

in the latter's room and held a private reception there. Then, convoyed by Hoke Smith and many other Democrats, he think it has been a great success. If my made his way to the court in the centre

why it gives me so much satisfaction, is the pronounced non-partisan character of the welcome which has been so kindly extended to me.

Now if this indirectly makes not for a partisan advantage but for a continuance of the movement in favor of independence of speech and action and political toterance its result is one that all citizens, of whatever political party, must rejoice to have brought about.

It was here that Mr. Taft took up the question of Federal officeholders in the South, saying:

The direct local effect of a national Administration upon the South is chiefly through its local officials, appointed and character (Georgians for their hospitality and expressions of good will.

At the Hotel Piedmont, where Hoke Smith's famous "Gal of the fountain," now tearfully gazes on ginger ale and seltzer parties, Mr. Taft received the Atlanta Yale Club and the members of the Ohio Society of this city.

The Taft repeals for their hospitality and expressions of good will.

At the Hotel Piedmont, where Hoke Smith's famous "Gal of the fountain," now tearfully gazes on ginger ale and seltzer parties, Mr. Taft received the Ohio Society of this city.

The Taft repeals for their hospitality and expressions of good will.

At the Hotel Piedmont, where Hoke Smith's famous "Gal of the fountain," now tearfully gazes on ginger ale and seltzer parties, Mr. Taft received the Ohio Society of this city.

The Taft exposed will.

At the Hotel Piedmont, where Hoke Smith's famous "Gal of the fountain," now tearfully gazes on ginger ale and seltzer parties, Mr. Taft received the Atlanta Yale Club and the members of the Ohio Society of this city.

The Taft exposed will.

At the Hotel Piedmont, where Hoke Smith's famous "Gal of the fountain," now tearfully gazes on ginger ale and seltzer parties, Mr. Taft received the Atlanta Yale Club and the members of the Ohio Society of this city.

The Taft exposed on in the Smith and the Millian and the M Circle, Covington, Decatur and two or three other places. At all of the stops Mr. Taft was greeted by big crowds and at some of them by brass bands. At several stations the United Daughters of the Confederacy handed up bouquets of roses and at others some of the South's fairest daughters sang, first "Dixie" and then, "The Star Spangled Banner." At each of the stops Mr. Taft made a brief

speech.

Mr. Taft will spend to-morrow morning looking over Atlanta and making a speech to the negroes and the students of the School of Technology. About 1 o'clock he will board a train and run out to Atlanta, where he will speak at the University of Georgia. He will return to Atlanta in time to attend a reception in his honor in the evening at the Capitol City Club.

Death. ASHLAND, Wis., Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Nathan Sherrard and four children, aged 1, 2, 4 and 6 years, were burned to death in their shack at Echlin's lumber camp, twenty miles south of Ashland, this morning.

New Method of Reducing Fat A news item from Paris informs us that

the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has so far as in me-lies to select those whose made such a wonderful impression over character and reputation and standing in there, must be the Marmola Prescription Table method of reducing fat. It is safe ellow citizens as persons qualified and able to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. will reduce the excess flesh a pound a day f any such thing exists, the sense of alienism without injury to the stomach, the causing in the Government which they represent.

This declaration was greeted with cheers by the diners. Mr. Taft went on to tell the Southerners that the work of the next Administration is to be one of "creation and construction to furnish the machinery with which the great principles announced and carried forward to successful establishment by Theodore Roosevelt are to be clinched and maintained, adding:

The legislation affecting the great railway and industrial corporations needs amendment not so much to change its of wrinkles, the help of exercising or diet-